

Iran gives consent for peace with Iraq

Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran said Monday it accepts a U.N. resolution for a truce in the war with Iraq, which has cost an estimated 1 million lives, but its military command said soldiers would stay at the front just in case.

Hashemi Rafsanjani, parliament speaker and acting commander-in-chief, said the decision was made by the 88-year-old revolutionary patriarch, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who had set Iran's original policy of rejecting a truce.

Security Council Resolution 598 of July 20, 1987, calls for a cease-fire, withdrawal of military forces to recognized borders, prisoner exchange and an investigation to determine who started the nearly 8-year-old war.

Javier Perez de Cuellar, the U.N. secretary-general, said he was beginning consultations with both sides and a cease-fire could take effect within a week.

Iraq agreed to the Security Council resolution long ago, on condition Iran also accepted it, but until Monday the Iraqis had said there could be no truce until Iraq was condemned as the aggressor. The Iraqis invaded Iran in September 1980 after several border skirmishes.

Meese probably broke law, says independent counsel

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III probably broke two tax laws and violated a criminal conflict-of-interest statute, but won't be charged with a crime, independent counsel James McKay concluded in an 814-page report unveiled to the public on Monday.

An attorney for Meese, Nathan Lewin, called the assertions "a very cheap shot."

In a report which concluded his 14-month investigation, McKay wrote that "A trier of fact would probably conclude beyond a reasonable doubt that Mr. Meese violated" a section of the Internal Revenue Code by filing a materially false tax return. McKay added that Meese probably also violated a section of the Internal Revenue Code for "willfully failing to pay tax at the time required by law."

On Sunday, President Saddam Hussein of Iraq urged Iranian leaders to accept an "honorable" end to the conflict.

Rafsanjani said in an interview on Iranian television Monday: "Since the people of Iran believe in Imam Khomeini's decisions and rely on him and the people in charge, we hereby announce the decision to accept U.N. Security Council Resolution 598."

He said the decision was made "for the benefit of the Iranian nation and there is no sign of weakness in it."

As Iran's acceptance of the resolution was conveyed Monday in a message to Perez de Cuellar, a statement by Rafsanjani's new military General Command said: "We once again urge the Iranian people to man the war fronts to confront the enemies' aggressive nature and foil their criminal acts."

It praised the Khomeini's "great leadership" and, in a reference to the United States, said the "arrogant worlds" sought to portray Iraq as a "peace-loving regime" because it had accepted Resolution 598, which Iran had rejected.

A dispatch carried by Baghdad's official Iraqi News Agency said the Iranian announcement was made for "tactical reasons" and not from a desire for "real and just peace."

Meese announced July 5 that he will step down as attorney general later this month or in early August.

He said then that McKay's report, which he had not read at the time, "completely vindicated" him.

The report originally was filed under seal that day with a three-judge court.

Richard Thornburgh, named by President Reagan to succeed Meese, has said he will pursue any evidence against Meese wherever it may lead.

McKay said that the Meeses' failed to report a net capital gain of \$20,706 on the sale of \$54,581 in securities in 1985.

McKay noted that Meese finally filed an amended return on Feb. 6 of this year, "shortly after the scheduling of the grand jury appearances for the Meeses' accountants" in connection with McKay's criminal investigation of the matter.

Democratic National Convention opens

Democrats express confidence and unity

By APRIL D. LOWRY
Senior Reporter
and the Associated Press

The nation's Democrats are confident about their leadership following a day in which Micheal Dukakis and Jesse Jackson held unity talks and the keynote speaker roused delegates during the opening night of the 40th Democratic National Convention.

Before the opening gavel of the convention, likely presidential nominee Mass. Gov. Dukakis and Jackson met in a morning-long meeting designed to defuse tensions that had been building since Dukakis passed over Jackson and picked Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as his running mate.

Jackson said there were "no plans to submit my name in nomination," against Bentsen, but reiterated his name would be placed in nomination against Dukakis for the presidential nomination roll call Wednesday night. Jackson said there will be a debate on the platform issues and negotiations of those issues are back on track.

In a standing-room only news conference following the meeting, Dukakis said, "there's no deal; there's no fine print — that's not the way to win elections."

"I want Jesse Jackson to play a major role in this campaign," said Dukakis after the meeting.

Dukakis payed tribute to Jackson saying he wanted his long-time rival "to be deeply involved. I want his supporter ... to be deeply involved. They are going to be an essential part of the coalition we build."

Jackson said after the Wednesday night nomination vote, which Dukakis has more than enough delegates to win, the campaign will move in a fundamental new direction and the roles will change.

Ann Richards, Texas state treasurer, excited the delegates when she called for an end to eight years of Republican rule and to "get on with the future."

"This election is a contest between those who are satisfied with what they have and those who know we can do better."

She received a big laugh with her opening line as she chided Vice President George Bush for his claim that he is a Texan when he claims a Houston hotel room as his legal residence.

"I am delighted to be here with you this evening because after listening to George Bush all these years, I figured you needed to know what a real Texan



AP LaserPhoto

Democratic presidential contenders Jesse Jackson, left, and Michael Dukakis, center, face reporters following a unity meeting Monday morn-

ing in Atlanta. At right is Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Dukakis' choice for vice president. The Democratic convention opened Monday.

accent sounds like," said Richards, a native of Waco, Texas.

"I want to announce to this nation that in a little more than 100 days, the Reagan-Meese-Deaver-Nofzinger-Poindexter-North-Weinberger-Watt-Gorsuch-Lavell-Stockman-Haig-Bork-Noriega-George Bush-era will be over," she said to sustained applause from the Democrats.

Richards praised Jackson who, "has taught us we are as good as our caring — about education, the drug problem ... and each other."

She heralded the Democratic leaders' methods of responding to concerns of the people in contrast to Pres. Reagan, "Pretending he can't hear the questions over the noise of the helicopter."

"For eight years George Bush hasn't displayed interest in anything we care about. Now that he's after a job he can't be appointed to, he's like Columbus discovering America," said Richards.

Praising Democratic leadership, Richards said she was not sorry her children missed the Depression. "I'm sorry

they missed the leaders I knew ... they told us it would be tough and they brought us through."

Former President Jimmy Carter spoke later in the convention proceedings. Carter said unity was the message he was leaving so the Democrats could go from the convention to be united behind their candidates and their ideals.

Poll results indicated that the Democrats will need to unite and run a strong campaign to win in the election. An ABC survey found Bush drawing 46 percent support to 45 percent support for Dukakis nationwide. The network said the survey had a margin of error of plus or minus five points. On the eve of the convention, Dukakis slipped in his standing against Bush in Utah, a Deseret News-KSL TV poll shows. Pollster Dan Jones & Associates found that if the election were held at this time, 51 percent of Utah voters would vote for Bush, 36 percent would favor Dukakis, 3 percent would vote for someone else and 11 percent don't know. This poll has a margin error of plus or minus four percent.

Mexico's ruling party weakens

By DOUG GIBSON
Senior Reporter

The Institutional Revolutionary Party (P.R.I.), which has dominated Mexican politics since 1929, finds its once tenacious grip on power slipping after two strong opposition candidates relegated P.R.I. presidential candidate Carlos Salinas de Gortari to a closer than expected victory in July.

Troubles for the center-left P.R.I. began in earnest during the term of current president Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado. Leftist supporters of P.R.I. were alienated when Madrid began an economic program tailored to loosen state control of the private sector, cut government spending and continue payments on Mexico's \$107 billion economic debt while devaluing the peso.

When the programs of de la Madrid did nothing to curb the current high unemployment and inflation in Mexico, the far left coalition of P.R.I., headed by Cuauhtemoc Cardenas Solarzano, whose father Lazaro founded the P.R.I., threatened to bolt the party last Spring if de la Madrid did not designate a leftist candidate in 1988.

When de la Madrid turned a deaf ear to Cardenas' pleas and nominated the Harvard-trained Salinas, who had managed his economic programs the past six years, Cardenas and his supporters fulfilled their threats and left the

NEWS ANALYSIS

ruling party. Along with dissident P.R.I. supporters, Cardenas allied himself with 14 minor leftist parties and became the candidate of the new Democratic National Front (F.D.N.) party.

De la Madrid further alienated conservative supporters of P.R.I. when he failed to implement campaign promises and curb alleged fraud initiated by P.R.I.

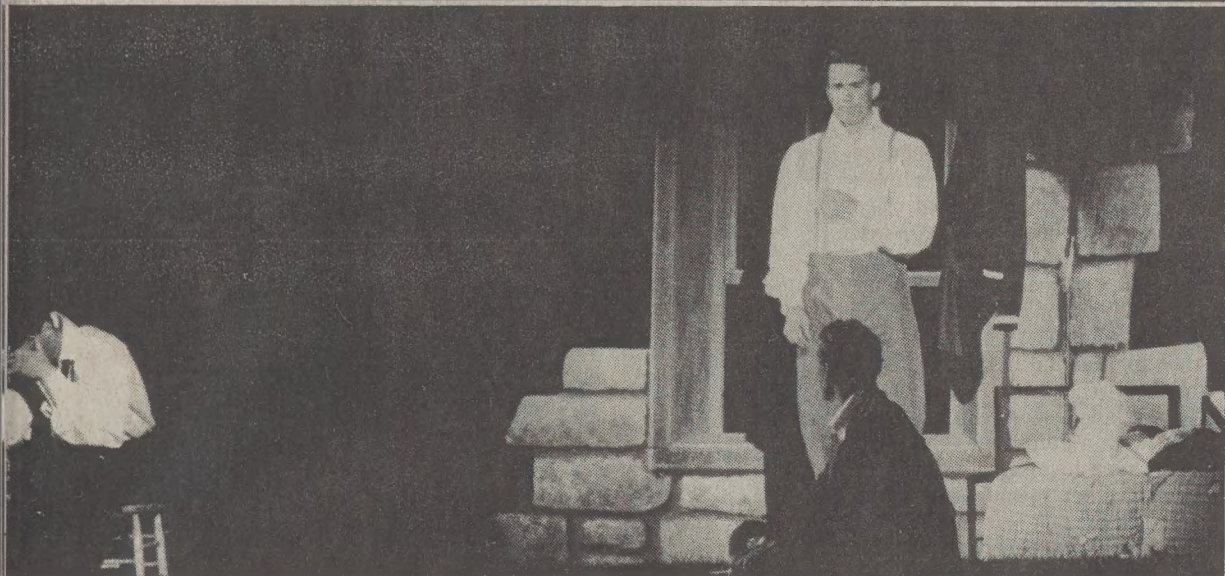
in previous elections to consistently defeat the center right National Action Party (P.A.N.). When P.R.I. officials supposedly changed vote totals in 1986 to deprive P.A.N. of election victories in the state of Chihuahua, massive protest demonstrations were initiated and new life was breathed into the once stagnant party.

"De la Madrid started his presidency as an advocate of political change but marched back after electoral defeats in the North," said Mexican political analyst Lorenzo Meyer in an article in Insight magazine.

Attempting to capitalize on its new-found populist support, P.A.N. nominated agribusinessman Manuel Clouthier, a fiery orator who drew large crowds as he passionately denounced what he described as the P.R.I.'s "economic and political stranglehold" on Mexico.

The campaigns of the three major candidates were as diverse as the parties. Salinas ran on a promise to continue de la Madrid's economic changes while Cardenas ran as a

See MEXICO on page 2



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

Manti Temple Pageant ends

The imprisonment of Joseph Smith is portrayed in the Manti Temple Pageant. The production features the history of the gospel starting with Joseph Smith and the translation of the golden plates. The last performance was given Saturday.

Geneva, BYU confront air quality concerns

Vehicles need emissions test to get BYU parking permits

By ANDREA CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Approximately 2,000 BYU students will not be allowed to register their cars and obtain BYU parking permits for Fall Semester unless they

have an emissions check on their vehicle first, said Paul Richards, director of BYU Public Communications.

"This is just brand new and we're doing it to help Provo city out," Richards said.

According to Richards, Provo city contacted BYU and asked them to assist in solving the pollution problem.

"We have students from all 50 states; we have cars coming from everywhere. That's a significant number of vehicles that are polluting the air in Provo," he said.

The new policy is being implemented in support of Provo's program to curb air pollution, according to BYU Executive Vice-President John B. Stohlton.

Lt. Michael Harroun, manager of BYU Traffic Services, said the new policy, which begins immediately, will significantly contribute to the control of air pollution in Utah County.

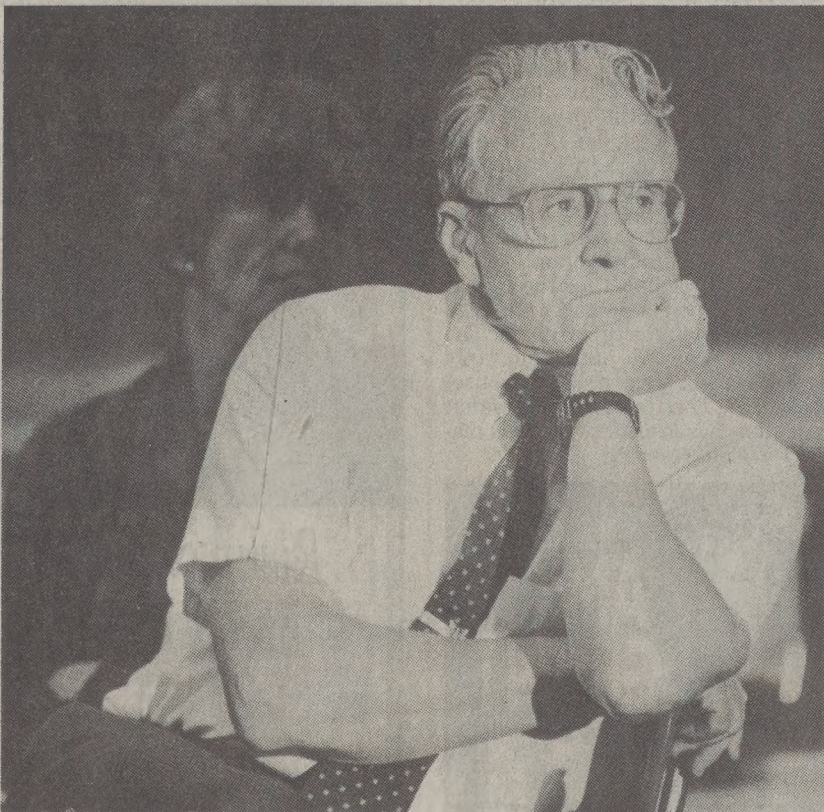
"We realize this may be an inconvenience to some, but it is a necessary part of what we all must do to preserve ... air quality."

—Lt. Michael Harroun
Manager of BYU Traffic Services

measures are not taken to preserve clean air. He said the EPA's actions would affect more than just Provo. BYU would also have to stop their building and construction.

Richards said the requirement will affect the whole BYU community, not just out-of-state students. BYU administration, faculty and staff will

See EMISSIONS on page 5



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

Dee Barker, a registered chemical engineer and a member of the Air Conservation Committee listens to the debate at a clean air meeting on Thursday.

New water treatment plant debated at clean air meeting

By JEANNE M. SCHMEIL
Universe Staff Writer

Emotions ran high in a clean air meeting Thursday as Geneva supporters rallied for approval of a new water treatment plant.

Geneva's new plant must be approved by the state's Air Conservation Committee. According to committee chairwoman Janice Miller, changes are usually given a public comment period of 30 days.

"There has been a big fuss about the treatment plant, so we decided to hold a public hearing," said Miller. "The meeting went beyond normalcy. We came to hear what people thought about air quality, but what we heard was what people thought about each other."

The public can write in comments until August 6, but it seems the problem is deeper than just the water treatment plant, she Miller. "The meeting troubled me because everybody had clearly chosen sides. I've never seen a meeting with so many personal attacks."

Gwen Miller, chairwoman of the Geneva Wives support group, said they want the environmentalists to help them come up with solutions.

"It's bad enough trying to fight foreign competition, let alone our own community."

"The workers are threatened and panic when there are talks of closing the plant," said Gwen Miller. Her husband Chip, Fugitive Dust Control at Geneva, told the ACC that Geneva is working towards long-term air control.

"They say we aren't doing anything, but we are," he said. "We are constantly monitoring and keeping aware of what is happening."

John E. Morrissey, who lives near Geneva, said he is upset about the pollution.

"We breathe this junk day in and out. I just want to live a little longer." Linda R. Clark, the Utah chapter president for the League of Women Voters, said her group wants to educate people and give them information. She said the Geneva wives are not educated on the issue.

The workers are afraid of losing their jobs, Clark said.

"These people are victims the management is capitalizing on. Things said (in the clean air meeting) by Geneva people were attacks, because they don't have the information to discuss the issues."

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utah senator faces sexual abuse charge

OGDEN — Describing himself as “devastated and furious,” State Sen. Darrell Renstrom pleaded innocent Monday to charges that he sexually assaulted a North Ogden man last month.

Renstrom, 57, made back-to-back appearances in Ogden courts, waiving a preliminary hearing before 2nd Circuit Judge Parley Baldwin and receiving an Aug. 5 trial date during an arraignment before 2nd District Judge David E. Roth.

His attorneys, Randall Richards and John Caine, said their client wanted the proceedings to move quickly in order to clear his name and get on with his re-election campaign.

Renstrom, a North Ogden Democrat, was charged with a second-degree felony count of forcible sexual abuse in the June 22 incident. He was booked Monday into the Weber County jail and released on his own recognizance.

Police said Renstrom was driving along Ogden’s Washington Boulevard and stopped to ask a 19-year-old man for directions. The man got into the car and was allegedly propositioned and grabbed in the genital area by Renstrom.

Richards and Caine said their client does not deny that he spoke to the man. But they said no sexual advances were made.

Renstrom said he had bucked his attorneys’ advice and took two polygraph tests. “And in each instance I was found to be extremely truthful in my denials regarding this alleged offense,” he said.

Gunman kills four, is wounded by police

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — A man whose family earlier was advised about involuntary commitment proceedings was charged with first-degree murder Monday after a 12-minute shooting spree in which four people were killed and five others were injured, authorities said.

The spree ended late Sunday after deputies returned the gunman’s fire, critically wounding him, Forsyth County Sheriff Preston Oldham said. The man was expected to survive, he said.

“As to motive, at this time we have no idea,” Oldham said. “No one can answer that other than the suspect.”

Two first-degree murder warrants were issued for Michael Charles Hayes, 24, of Clemmons, and other charges were expected, the sheriff said.

Oldham said the gunman roamed a two-block residential area near Hayes’ moped shop, shooting people in passing cars.

Three people were found dead in their cars near the shop and a fourth died at a hospital.

Search continues for missing airplane

FILLMORE — A search resumed Monday for two men whose single-engine plane disappeared nearly a week ago on a flight from Idaho to Arizona.

A pair of aircraft were searching near the Grand Canyon in Arizona and one each on both sides of the mountains near Cove Fort, about 150 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

Mission coordinator Ron Lillie said the search may be suspended after Tuesday, then continued again over the weekend. More than 100 searchers in the air and on foot scoured the area over the weekend.

Sherman Flake, 52, and his 19-year-old son Scott were last seen refueling their Piper Tri-pacer Wednesday morning at a convenience store near Fillmore. The plane then taxied off a road and headed for Chandler, Ariz., said Al Laney, a Civilian Air Patrol spokesman in Utah.

Laney said the family wasn’t expecting the two until Saturday. However, because Flake filed a flight plan, under Federal Aviation Administration rules he is considered a lost pilot. Civilian and private planes were checking out every lead, including areas where wildfires had broken out in case they were started by a plane crash, Laney said.

Academy named to honor slain officer

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN — State officials have named a new prison training academy in honor of Lt. Fred House, a corrections officer killed last January during a shootout with a polygamist clan in Marion.

In what will be an annual event to honor all slain officers and their families, prison officials also sponsored a 5K run, basketball game, pistol shoot and karate demonstration at the prison on Saturday.

“We’re not here to be sad; this is a party for our friend Fred,” said organizer Ken Halterman.

About 300 people attended the Fred House Memorial & Friendship Day at the prison, which culminated in ceremonies naming the corrections training center the Fred F. House Academy. Proceeds from this year’s events will go to House’s widow, Anne, and their three children.

House was killed Jan. 28 in a gun battle while aiding FBI agents in the arrest of members of the polygamist clan who had bombed a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints chapel Jan. 16 and held police at bay for 13 days.

Navy helicopter explodes over the sea

SAN FRANCISCO — A Navy helicopter on a mine-detection exercise exploded over the sea Monday, and officials feared all eight crew members were killed, a Coast Guard official said.

A search was under way in the area, 11 miles west of the Golden Gate Bridge, but a Coast Guard spokesman said rescuers did not expect to find survivors. The cause of the blast was not immediately known.

The crew of a private vessel, the Northern Lights, reported hearing two explosions about 11 a.m. and then “saw the helicopter disappear from the sky,” said Coast Guard Petty Officer Thomas Cowan.

“There were eight people on board. We expect no survivors,” said Cowan. He said search crews found “a lot of wreckage.”

Cowan said seven helmets were found but no fatalities had been confirmed.

Three helicopters — two from the Navy and one from the Coast Guard — joined the Cutty Blackhaw, two smaller Coast Guard vessels and the Northern Lights in the search.

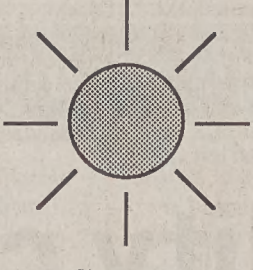
Cowan said searchers were hampered by fog that reduced visibility to 150 yards.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Tuesday: Sunny skies expected with clear and cooler nights. Highs will be in the low to mid 90s, with lows in the 50s. Sunrise: 6:12 a.m. Sunset: 8:55 p.m.

Wednesday: Outlook calls for continued sunny skies with highs in the upper 90s and lows in the low 60s. Slight chance of scattered afternoon thunder showers near the mountains.



Sunny

THE UNIVERSE

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Inspirational thought of the day:

“To talk to a child, to fascinate him, is much more difficult than to win an electoral victory. But it is also much more rewarding.”

— Colette

Industry expenses signal possible inflation pickup

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. industry in June operated at its highest point in eight years, edging closer to a level that economists believe signals a pickup in inflation, the government said Monday.

The Federal Reserve Board said American factories, mines and utilities operated at 83.1 percent of capacity last month, up 0.2 percentage points from May.

It was the third consecutive monthly increase, the seventh rise in nine months and the highest level since March 1980, when the operating rate was 83.7 percent.

“We’re in the danger zone,” said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer. “We are pushing back up to the levels we saw back at the beginning of the decade when we saw more inflation.”

Jones predicted that by the fall, operating rates would move past 85 percent, the level economists believe indicates the presence of inflationary production bottlenecks. The concern is that as companies have difficulty meeting demand and their products become more scarce, prices will rise.

Capacity constraints are usual in an economy in its 67th month of expansion, but Jones said the drought in the Farm Belt, a tightening labor market and the recent increase in the value of the dollar are combining to worsen the inflation pressures that would normally be present.

Last month, the drought sent grain and poultry prices soaring by more than 20 percent, unemployment dropped to a 14-year low of 5.3 percent, and the dollar rose to its highest

level since last fall, a development that could eventually increase import prices.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, in testimony to Congress last week, warned that the Fed will push interest rates higher, if necessary, to combat inflation. He said unemployment and factory operating rates will have to level off to avoid accelerating price increases.

The June operating rate of 83.1 percent was 2.8 percentage points higher than a year ago. However, the breakdown by industry in the Federal Reserve report may ease inflation fears somewhat.

“Some of the areas that have been the tightest don’t seem to be getting any worse,” said Cynthia Latta, an economist with Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass., forecasting firm.

The operating rate at plants making petroleum products dropped from 85.5 percent in May to 84.5 percent in June; textiles, from 91.8 percent in April to 90.7 percent in May, the latest month available; and rubber and plastics, from 88.1 percent in April to 87.3 percent in May.

Another hopeful sign, Latta said, are plans by U.S. businesses to increase building and equipment purchases by 11.9 percent this year. If realized, that would be the biggest gain in four years and should lead, she said, to an easing of operating rates by late this year or early next year.

“Also, any time industries add capacity, it tends to be state of the art and it tends to be more efficient. That should alleviate price pressures somewhat. Foreign competition is still very stiff, so companies will do their best to avoid cost increases and increase productivity,” she said.

Skepticism abounds

Murder trial under way

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A defense attorney Monday told jurors in the federal trial of four Navajo men that the proceedings will shed little light on the Dec. 5 slayings of two tribal police officers.

“If you think it’s all going to be tidied up and you’re going to know what went on — you’re not, because they arrested the wrong men,” Walter Bugden, attorney for defendant

Marques Atene, said in his opening statement.

Atene, 22, his cousin Ben Atene Jr., 24, Vinton Bedoni, 31, and Thomas Cly, 22, are charged with first-degree murder in the deaths of officers Andy Begay and Roy Lee Stanley, whose charred bodies were found in their burned-out vehicles in a remote canyon in southern Utah.

Attorney Robert VanSciver, representing Bedoni, acknowledged the crimes were brutal. “However, we did not commit the crimes. All four of these men were not present at the date and time these crimes were committed,” he told the jury.

In the prosecution’s opening statement, Assistant U.S. Attorney Stewart C. Walz recounted what the government maintains happened the night of Dec. 4, when the officers arrived at a drinking party and bonfire near Gouldings after providing security at a high school basketball game.

The two were beaten and shot in the back, then taken in their police trucks to Copper Canyon, southeast of Lake Powell. Both officers were placed in one of the trucks, which was doused with gasoline and set on fire.

An autopsy showed the two were alive when they were set on fire, Walz said.

Prosecution witnesses will testify Cly and Bedoni got into a fight with Stanley at the party, subdued him and took him behind his truck where he was shot, Walz said.

He said Bedoni was seen after the shooting with a gun in his hand, and later was seen leveling a gun at Begay, who had been summoned to the scene by radio.

Walz did not elaborate on the Atene’s involvement.

A month earlier, Stanley had arrested Cly, who threatened the officer in front of a witness, Walz said.

All four defense attorneys maintained their clients were not at the crime scene and said the reliability of prosecution witnesses would be an issue.

The defense attorneys expressed particular skepticism about the reliability of Boyd Atene, a key prosecution witness, who changed his original statement, then changed it back after being charged by the U.S. attorney’s office with perjury.

City meetings held

Provo City Council — Regular council meetings are held Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. in the city council chambers in the city center; 359 W. Center St.

Orem City Council — Regular council meetings are held Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. in the Orem city center, 56 N. State St.

MEXICO

Continued from page 1

populist, promising to repeal the recent economic reforms, institute more state control over the economy and suspend the country’s foreign debt. Clouthier focused his campaign on corruption within the P.R.I. and called for a greater privatization of the economy.

More than a week after the election, Salinas was declared the winner with 50 percent of the vote, Cardenas second with 31 percent and Clouthier third with 17 percent. It was the first time that a P.R.I. leader had been elected with a tally less than 70 percent.

Since the P.R.I. is usually suspected of “padding” their presidential victory margins by 20 percent, the actual result may have been a razor-thin victory or loss for the P.R.I. Political analysts Morton Kondracke, a writer for The New Republic, and Robert Maynard, a syndicated columnist, believe the P.R.I. probably won the election, but most likely lost their once invincible political dominance.

“The deadly combination of political corruption and massive poverty has always been a prescription for upheaval ... Cardenas is now giving the frustrations of the masses a voice,” said Maynard in a column published in Monday’s Salt Lake Tribune.


Although a P.R.I. spokesman had assured foreign reporters that the ruling party had nothing to gain from rigging the vote, the day of the election, phones at P.A.N. headquarters in Mexico City rang incessantly. It was alleged that election workers had discovered ballots marked for Salinas before voting actually began.

While rural support for the P.R.I. was heavy, the ruling party suffered major defeats in the urban cities. The opposition won 51 of 300 directly elected seats in Mexico’s lower house, a gain of 50. These seats indicates that the P.R.I. has lost its two-thirds majority in Congress.

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SPORTS



AP LaserPhoto

Spain's Seve Ballesteros tenderly kisses the British Open golf championship trophy he won for the third time, after his victory at the Royal Lytham and St. Annes Golf Club, Monday. Ballesteros finished at 273, 11-under par to win by two strokes over Zimbabwe's Nick Price.

Ballesteros wins the British Open

Associated Press

LYTHAM, England — Seve Ballesteros of Spain birdied the 16th hole, with the help of a magnificent iron shot that hit the flagstick, and won his third British Open title by two strokes over Zimbabwean Nick Price Monday.

It seemed to be match-play conditions through the final 18 holes, played Monday because the Saturday round was rained out. Price began the day with a two-stroke lead over Ballesteros and defending champion Nick Faldo of England.

Price and Ballesteros battled together stroke for stroke Monday until the 16th hole. And it wasn't over until Ballesteros scrambled from behind the 18th green with another incredible iron shot to save par with a two-inch putt.

Ballesteros finished at 11-under

par 273, with a final round 6-under 65, the lowest 18-hole mark of the weather-plagued tournament. The Spaniard won his first British Open in 1979, and it was 16th-hole heroics that lifted him to victory that time, too.

Price, who led after the second and third rounds, left a 12-foot birdie putt short and to the right on No. 16. he then bogeyed the final hole, trying for a last-ditch birdie, and finished with a final-round 69, 275 total.

Faldo shot an even-par 71 and finished third at 5-under 279. Faldo, who turned 31 as the open had its first Monday finish ever, won last year with a final round of 18 pars, but had three birdies and three bogeys this time around.

Sandy Lyle of Scotland, the 1985 champion and present Master's champion who started the day at 4-under par, also faded in the late going, taking a bogey-five on No. 17 and a dou-

ble-bogey six on the 18th to finish at 1-under 283, with a round of 74.

In 1979, the last time the open was played at the Royal Lytham and St. Annes Golf Club, Ballesteros was a 22-year-old who already had led the PGA European Tour in money winnings but still was looking for his first major victory.

He got it in the British Open that year, playing a shot out of a parking lot on the 16th hole for a birdie-3 and went on to victory.

The parking lot was out of bounds this year, but Ballesteros never came near it. Tied with Price at 10-under as they teed off for the 16th hole, his tee shot was right in the middle of the fairway, and his second shot almost was right in the middle of the hole.

It hit the stick and stopped dead. Ballesteros tapped in, and never looked back.

ELSEWHERE

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Monday's Professional Baseball:
American League:
New York 7, Texas 2
Boston 6, Minnesota 5
Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 1
Detroit at Seattle (late)
Toronto at California (late)
Cleveland at Oakland (late)
National League:
Chicago 8, San Francisco 3
Philadelphia 8-4, Atlanta 9-1
Cincinnati 2, New York 1
Montreal 6, Houston 1
Los Angeles 1, St. Louis 0
San Diego at Pittsburgh (rain)
Pioneer League:
Salt Lake City 7, Helena 4

As the second half of the season gets underway, Detroit leads New York by 1/2 game in the American League East. In the West, Minnesota continues its surge and has cut Oakland's lead to 3 1/2 games.

In the National League, Pittsburgh has caught fire and has cut New York's lead in the East to two games. Los Angeles leads San Francisco by eight games and Houston by seven in the West.

Former BYU football player Steve Sanders, who was on probation for prescription drug offenses, was charged with two counts of prescription fraud, a Bountiful police said.

Sanders was arrested at a residence in Pleasant Grove on charges stemming from two separate incidents in a Bountiful pharmacy said Detective Steve Gray.

Claiming it was not a fashion statement, Florence Griffith Joyner ran her 100-meter races at the U.S. Olympic Trials over the weekend in one-legged body suits and, in the process, obliterated the world record in the event.

Joyner ran the event in 10.49 seconds Saturday, 27/100ths of a second faster than the four-year-old record, prompting some observers to claim her race was wind-aided. But Sunday, Joyner ran a 10.61 time in the final heat to beat previous record holder Evelyn Ashford and silence Joyner skeptics.

Other Olympic qualifiers at the trials in Indianapolis were Mary Decker Slaney in the 3,000-meter run and Jackie-Joyner Kersee in the heptathlon. Kersee, Joyner's sister-in-law, also set a new world record with 7,215 points to break her own heptathlon record.

Miller Barber shot a final round 70 to beat third-round leader Ben Smith by two strokes at the Showdown

Classic Sunday at Jeremy Ranch in Park City.

Smith led by four strokes going into the final round and was trying to become the first senior tour winner who had not graduated from the PGA tour.

Colleen Walker survived a front-nine flurry by Jan Stephenson then surged on the final nine Sunday to win the Boston Five Classic by eight strokes, tying the biggest victory margin of the year on the LPGA tour and beating the tournament record in the process.

Seven-year-old Jessica Lafferty didn't know how she had done it, but after getting nailed in the chest by a line drive, she recorded an unassisted triple play.

The youngster from Richmond, Va. was playing shortstop when she was struck in a T-ball game. She doubled over in pain, pinning the ball against her body for out number one. Disoriented, she stumbled toward second base and collided with the runner who had strayed off the base for out number two.

Reaching second base, Jessica recorded out number three by colliding with another runner who had advanced from first base without tagging up.

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Willow PG
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U of U athletes to face federal charges

By DAVID Q. MCKAY
Universe Staff Writer

Federal charges are pending on two University of Utah football players and three others, arrested last week on drug charges.

Steve Lough, resident agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration, would not say what the charges were because they had not been filed yet. "The charges will carry substantial jail terms," he said.

Martel Black, 19, Charles Patterson, 18, both University of Utah football players, Samuel Simmons, 18, a U student, Deandre Townsend, 23, and James Frank McClendon, 23, two Los Angeles men, were arrested Tuesday night at Simmons' home. University of Utah Police Chief Wayne Shepherd said another arrest is possible.

The arrests followed a three-month investigation conducted by the DEA and campus police. According to Lough, the investigation culminated with the sale of a kilo of cocaine.

The federal government does not arrest for possession of small amounts of drugs, said Lough. "We deal with the trafficking of drugs." He said campus police started the investigation and then contacted the DEA.

According to Shepherd, the university has an aggressive drug testing program for athletes.

According to University of Utah Athletic Director Chris Hill, as quoted in a Deseret News article, drug trafficking is above university policy. "It's a federal matter," he said. "Obviously if an athlete is involved in a federal offense, his involvement in university and athletics is a moot point."

Lough said it is difficult to prevent the selling of drugs. "It's the old drunk driving syndrome, everyone thinks they will never get caught."

BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett said BYU has not emphasized the prevention of drug trafficking. However, "We are educating our young men about the dangers of drug abuse," Tuckett said all male athletes are required to take a class that deals with drug abuse. He said the group meets three times a year for special lectures about drug abuse. He said BYU also has a drug testing program.

According to Lough, the drug problem at the U is not a major problem like some other schools have. Lough said most students involved with drug trafficking start by using drugs and then sell drugs to make more money.

"Drugs are an epidemic, they're easy for people to get hold of," said Shepherd.

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| 05 Insurance Agencies | 28 Cabin Rentals |
| 06 Situations Wanted | 29 Out of State Housing |
| 07 Mother's Helper | 30 Business Opportunity |
| 08 Help Wanted | 31 Computer & Video |
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07- Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION

Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references and have a complete understanding regarding living conditions, work schedules and responsibilities, free time, transportation costs, work environment, etc.

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08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES

Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.
WANTED: RM from English Speaking mission, Sales or Leadership exp. WK evns- Sat, 6/hr. 373-6900 Glen after 1pm.

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for VARIOUS modeling jobs, more work than models, runway print & commercial work. Not a School. Castings for motion pictures this summer. 575-2146.

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\$5/hr salary + comm. residential contacting. Pt-time flex hrs, afternoons & evns. All materials furnished. For Interview Call Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

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9 TELEPHONE Survey positions open, public opinion polling, commercial survey research nationwide, evns & wkends, \$4-5/hr. Call for more info 375-0612, ask for Dave or Claire.

14- Contracts for Sale

MUST SELL FALL CONTRACT. Womens condo in Stonebridge, Close to Campus, W/D, DW, AC, Micro, \$150 + /mo, Jennifer 378-0905.

15- Condos

SIGN UP NOW! Victoria Place, Furn, Close to BYU, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, micro, W/D, DW, Covered pkg, Starting Spring \$80, Fall \$170. Call 224-7217.

SIGN UP NOW! Lg pvt bdrm, furn, w/ AC, W/D, Frplc, Pool, Silver shadows are starting Spring \$110; Fall \$160, Call 224-7217.

KENSINGTON CONDO. Close to BYU, Sp/Sum, \$80/mo., Men only, Call 224-7217.

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MOUNTAINWOOD NEW 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, 3 bks to BYU. Underground parking, extra stg, deck, lg livingrm/dinrm, new appliances incl: oven/range, DW, fridge, garb displ. 1 blk to market, priced \$54,400. Why rent—buy now while interest rates are down. "Save" \$\$, not rent receipts. Call model anytime. Gary Stone, Broker. 374-0709.

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CONDO'S FOR GIRLS avail Sum, F/W Bendick Arms & Academy, Call 373-2259.

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NOTHING DOWN Free rent. Near BYU. Student rental, \$65,000. Call Doug 378-6144, 226-1469.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

2 BED w/ h/ups, new paint & blinds, \$260 + G & E. 787 E 300 S., Provo. 373-7290.

1 BDRM & STUDIO APTS. Now selling fall contracts \$210 + up + utils. 3 bks to BYU. Free cable TV, Lndry fac, Storage, Call 374-9819.

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UNFURN, 2 BDRM near Mall, \$225/mo, storage, 1532 S 800 E, Orem, Call alt 6pm 226-7632.

18- Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS Men's vacancies F/W sgl \$120, dble \$90 + lights; Sp/Su \$60 + lights inclds micro, 373-6811 or 373-5527. 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS- \$100/shrd, \$150/pvt, W/D, Frplc, AC, Lg yrd, Pets Ok. Utils not incld. 373-4191/377-4060.

GIRLS: F/W Rent \$115 incld utils, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5, 373-0819, BYU Approved.

LG PVT BDRMS. 4-man dplx, AC, micro, DW, W/D, Frplc, F/W \$160 + utils if rent Sp/Sum \$100, 753 N 1250 E, 1-595-1188 coll.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813

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GIRLS very nice 2 bdrm 2 bth condos Sp/Sum \$85/mo F/W \$155/mo 584 N 300 E, Provo. Trouble Free 377-7902.

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GIRLS! Excellent condo 2 bdrm/4 girls, W/D, MW, DW, 15 min walk to Campus \$135/mo., Call Wendy 373-0683.

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GIRLS- Brick home, Close to BYU, frplc, Lndry, \$65 sum, \$110 F/W, utils pd, 224-0317.

GIRLS FALL CONTRACTS Nice condo, 4 spaces avail, 1 blk to campus, 375-0415.

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Service Directory

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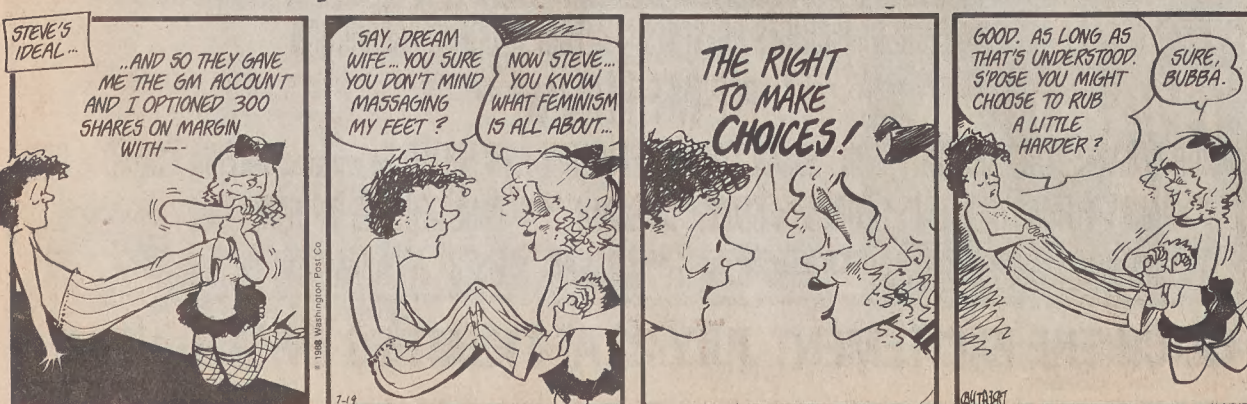


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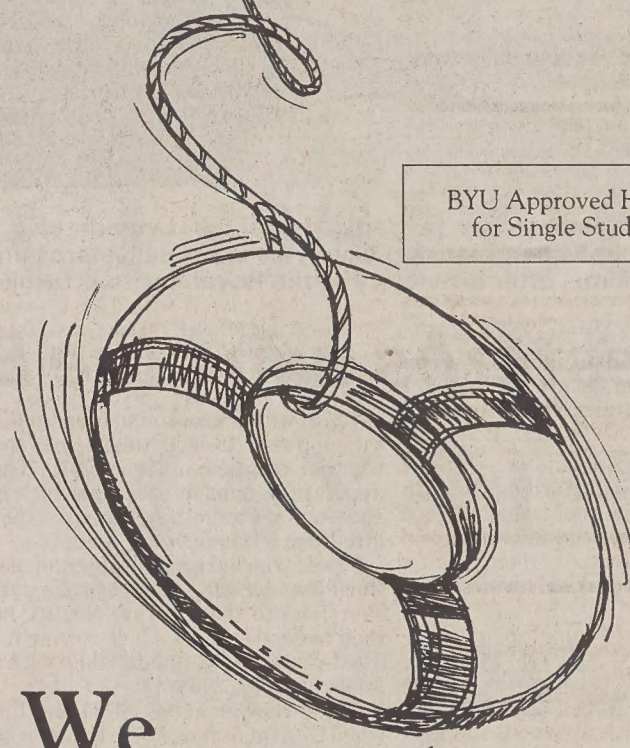
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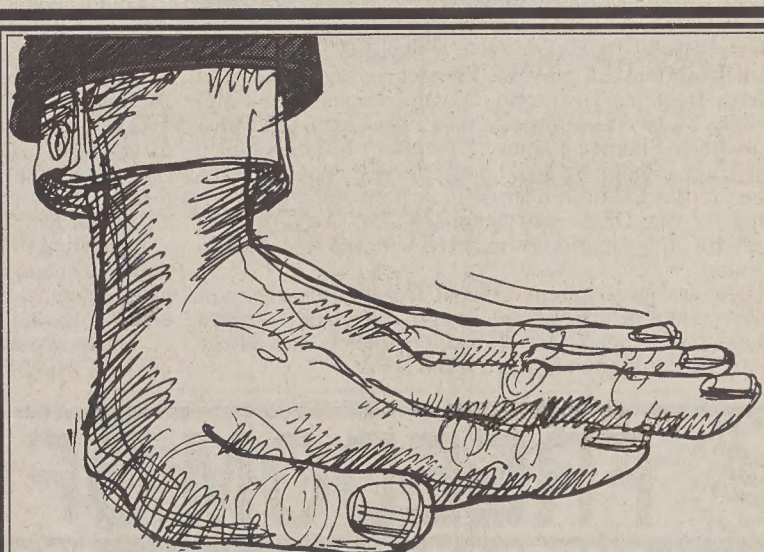
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NOTES

Clubnotes is published by The Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through the BYUSA Organizations Office. *Clubnotes* submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for *Clubnotes* is 9 a.m. Monday. No exceptions.

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics — There will be a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 259 CTB to discuss plans for Fall semester. We have a tour scheduled at Hercules on July 28. All who plan on going must attend this meeting.

BYU Astronomical Society — The Society meets every Friday night at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. to present the public shows. Telescopes are available after dark on Fridays also. Come on out and join us in the planetarium in 429 ESC.

Retail Management Association — Our summer activity to Price Savers and the new Shopko is on Friday, July 29th. Lunch will be on the RMA. Sign up now in 480 TNRB.

GLANCE

Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. *At-A-Glance* will run once a week on Tuesdays.

Pre-Law Seminar — Preparing for a career in Law? Hear Jeril Wilson, JD, staff attorney from the Civil Division, Utah County Attorney's office on Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. in 230 SWKT. Guest speaker on Thursday, 5:30 p.m., 230 SWKT, will be Mark Robinson, JD, Robinson and Glazier law firm.

Cap and Gown Rental — The deadline for renting graduation caps and gowns for August graduation is Thursday. Orders must be submitted with payment by July 21, or a late fee will be charged. For more information, contact the Alumni House by July 18.

Eating Disorders — A counseling group for students with eating disorders is being offered on Mondays from 3-5 p.m. at the Counseling and Development Center (136 SWKT). Call 378-3035 for more information.

Training Sessions — Organizational Training and Development will offer training sessions on the Hazard Communication Standard between July 11 and Aug. 8. For more information, contact Traci at 378-6882.

Junior Executive Positions in Retail Management — are waiting for you. Find out more Tuesday at 11 a.m. in 484 TNRB.

Washington Seminar — Housing vacancies for Fall semester. For more information, call 378-6029 or come to 747 SWKT.

Orem La Leche League Group — The group is holding its monthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 438 W. 700 North in Orem. The topic of discussion will be the advantages of breast-feeding. For more information call Valerie at 225-2794.

Values Workshop — Come to better understand and assess your values through various exercises, Wednesday, 3 p.m. in 151 SWKT. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center.

Self Awareness Workshop — The last of five consecutive workshops on discovering the REAL you, Thursday, 1 p.m. in 151 SWKT. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center.

Stress Management Workshop — Come learn how to manage the stress in your life, Friday, 2 p.m. in 151 SWKT. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center.

Meet the BYU Missionaries — Missionary discussions will be taught throughout this week in 2150 JKHB. These discussions are open to any BYU student, their family and friends, and are taught through interpreters in any language.

For more information call the mission office at 378-3006 or come visit in 243 MARB.

Cancer survivors honored

'Celebration of Life' program held

By **KIMBERLY POWER PYPER**
Universe Staff Writer

Cancer survivors from Utah County were honored Friday by the American Cancer Society (ACS) as part of their "Celebration of Life" program.

Delora Bertlesen of Springville and MorRae Willkey of Mount Pleasant joined together with other cancer survivors to celebrate the society's 75 years of progress in aiding patients in the treatment of cancer.

The event was started after the national "Celebration of Life" was held in March in Washington, D.C., where Utah newscaster Dick Nourse represented the Utah division of the ACS and received a courage award from President Ronald Reagan.

Colleen Bangerter, wife of Utah Gov. Norman Bangerter, hosted the reception and presented awards to the cancer survivors.

"We were honored to celebrate life with people who have survived cancer," said William T. Sause, president of the Utah division of the ACS.

Each of the 63 units in the Utah division of the ACS were invited to select one cancer survivor to represent their community in the awards ceremony.

"We have the units nominate one person from their area — an exemplary person who had cancer and now helps others who have cancer to cope with the circumstances," said Lynn Meinor, vice president of programs for the ACS.

Of the 63 units, 33 responded. "We have real problems with volunteers in Utah County," said Utah State Division Public Information Committee Chairman Bill Cutting.

The ACS had to close their district office in Utah County in February because there was little interest or volunteers, according to Cutting.

During the ceremony, the "Cancer Survivors' Bill of Rights" was read. This document reflects the ACS's policy regarding the needs and rights of millions of Americans alive today who have fought the battle against cancer, according to Carla Glasker, spokeswoman for the ACS.

The four major areas which the "Bill of Rights" covers are the right to lifelong medical care, pursuit of happiness, equal job opportunities and adequate health insurance.

"The bill of rights concept began in the ACS national headquarters and was written to give the cancer survivors strength," said Glasker.

The society is held together by a

"hefty volunteer load" which needs everyone's help if the ACS is going to continue to fight cancer, according to Cutting, who is a volunteer himself.

Cutting said only seven percent of the ACS's intake is used to fund administrative overhead and expenses. The other 93 percent goes to work in patient services and research for fighting cancer.

Volunteers are not just needed for fund raising, Cutting said. They are also needed to drive patients to hospitals to get their weekly chemotherapy treatments, for example.

According to a survey done by one of the ACS's California divisions, people who do volunteer are 55 and older.

"We need the young people to volunteer and continue to help," said Cutting. "Anyone at any age could contract cancer. In fact, one of the survivors honored Friday, Travis Jay James from Tremonton, contracted cancer when he was two years old. James is nine now, and the cancer has been in remission for seven years."

A lot has been done in the field of cancer, he said. The society has donated time and money to support and fund the organization, research and provide research facilities.

"Today half of the people who get cancer will live to lead normal lives," said Cutting. "That is why the ACS Utah division held the 'Celebration of Life' program. We wanted to com-

memorate the 75-year anniversary of our fight for lives and we wanted to focus on the achievement of our society in the human sense — to praise the people who we have seen wage their personal wars against cancer and win."

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Jackson deserves key position says Utah delegation member

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The lone black in Utah's delegation to the Democratic National Convention said on Monday that Jesse Jackson deserves a key role in both Michael Dukakis' presidential campaign and in a Dukakis administration should he win.

Marvin Davis, chairman of Utah's three-member Dukakis bloc, said Jackson had earned a position of influence because he can deliver votes to the Democratic ticket in November.

"He should have a very significant role in the presidency and in the campaign for Dukakis," said Davis, of Salt Lake City.

"Seven million people voted for Jesse because of what he stood for."

However, he said tension that has surrounded negotiations between the two camps will not keep blacks from rallying behind Dukakis once the convention is over.

The two campaigns moved a step closer to harmony on Monday following a two-hour meeting between the two candidates that ended with Dukakis promising Jackson a major, though unspecified, role in the fall presidential race.

Although many blacks are unhappy with Dukakis' failure to choose Jackson as a running mate, they have little choice but to back the former Massachusetts governor this fall, Davis said.

"Right now I think the tension is more imaginary than factual," Davis said. "You're talking about two men who want to be president, so obviously there are going to be some differences. It's not as much tension as it is debate. When we leave here, I think everybody will be unified."

Davis also discounted predictions that some Jackson delegates would try to divide the convention by placing Jackson's name in nomination for the vice presidency. Davis said the Jackson ranks remained disciplined and are unlikely to act without their candidate's consent.

EMISSIONS

Continued from page 1
also be required to show proof of an emissions check before they will be issued permits, he said.

BYU's new program applies to all vehicles older than 1968, except motorcycles, mopeds and vehicles with diesel engines.

"If a student doesn't want to comply with the policy he or she should buy a car built in 1967 or earlier," Richards said.

When applying for a parking permit, applicants from areas where vehicle emission tests are already required need only bring their vehicle registrations as proof of compliance, Harroun said.

Those from areas where emission tests are not required will need to obtain an inspection certificate before a BYU parking permit can be obtained, he said.

Harroun estimates that of the 10,333 parking permits issued to stu-

dents last year, 1,500 to 2,000 were for vehicles coming from areas where no emission control inspection is required.

Richards anticipates negative reaction to the policy. "Sometimes students are the greatest advocates of causes, but when they realize it costs, all of a sudden it turns to a different story," he said.

"But it's a problem all of us face — it's just unfortunate that it may be a poor student scraping by who will also be affected."

Kathy Welker, a senior from Thatcher, Ariz., majoring in finance, also disagrees. "I don't know why I should have to pay to get my car inspected if my own state doesn't make me," she said.

Richards said students need to remember that although they may live in Utah for only eight months of the year, that makes them citizens of the community.

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CAMPUS

Computer program developed

System allows U.S. manufacturers to be more competitive

By GRANT S. HARDESTER
Universe Staff Writer

A new computer program has been developed by BYU's Technology Department that will allow U.S. firms to manufacture parts at a price more competitive with Asian and European countries.

The program, called Parts-on-Demand System, is the world's first integrated data base and supports activities within the manufacturing process, according to Dell K. Allen, a BYU professor of manufacturing technology.

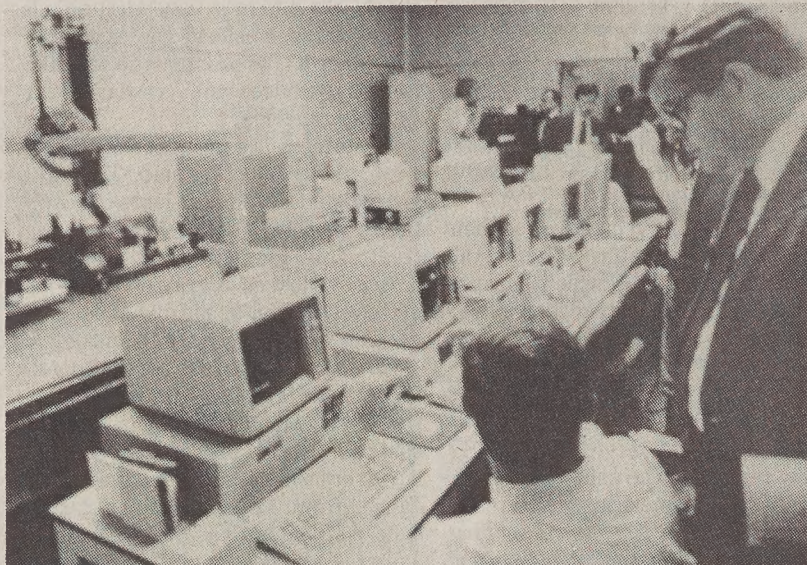
Researchers have developed PODS to house technical and business operations, including product design, production, marketing and management. The computers consolidate and eliminate different stages within the manufacturing process.

"We will be able to produce parts at less cost and better quality than we are now," Allen said.

Hill Air Force Base has a \$2 billion annual procurement budget. According to Allen, only 8.4 percent of that budget is awarded to Utah firms. Allen said in the past, Utah firms have not been ready.

The consolidated computer programs will prepare Utah firms for manufacturing contracts, according to Allen. The awarded contracts will help use Utah's labor force and keep funds in the state.

Jim Carroll, Technology Department chairman, said, "PODS has tremendous potential for improv-



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

The Parts-on-Demand System is the world's first integrated data base, and supports activities within the manufacturing process.

ing the economy of the state, especially in the rural areas."

The research and developments of the computer program were funded through Utah's Center of Excellence program.

The excellence program promotes economic growth by providing research funds to recognized centers of excellence at Utah's colleges and universities.

The PODS concept is in final testing, Allen said, and will soon be delivered to the U.S. Army for use in the turbine engine plant located in Stratford, Conn. "We need to qualify

ourselves to produce parts to meet the needs of our defense system."

PODS will contribute to the production of all types of manufacturing. Winding Technology, Inc., in Springville, will be the location of Utah's first PODS.

According to Raleigh Huntsman, president of Winding Technology, Inc., Winding already qualifies for F-16 component contracts. "We feel the PODS system will help us stay in the business," he said.

Allen said the Technology Department sent proposals to other BYU departments for their cooperation.

Two-way television system used in long-distance class

By GRANT S. HARDESTER
Universe Staff Writer

A two-way microwave television system allows students at BYU to participate in classes being taught at the University of Utah without leaving Provo.

According to Calvin H. Bartholomew, a BYU professor of chemical engineering, television cameras and monitors are used to link a professor to students gathered at both universities.

Bartholomew said the professors can see and hear students, whether in Provo or Salt Lake City. Students in Provo can ask the professor in questions and he can answer immediately.

According to Bartholomew, the two-way television system is the best way for students from both universities to participate in the joint commitment both institutions have with the National Science Foundation. The NSF recently awarded \$1.56 million for combustion research.

Two classes have been taught using the system since it was introduced in Fall of 1987. One was taught in Salt Lake City and wired to Provo, the other was taught in Provo and wired to Salt Lake City.

Richard Boardman, a BYU graduate chemical engineering student from Kanab, had a class taught from Salt Lake City.

According to Boardman, the audio and visual aspects of the system were great. He said it was possible to read the writing on the blackboard.

Boardman said the two-way sys-

tem "brings us a wider variety of courses and extends our faculty."

Mike Hobbs, also a BYU graduate chemical engineering student from Idaho Falls, Idaho, said there is an advantage to the system.

Classes are recorded and can be watched by students at their convenience.

Hobbs said his wife recently had a baby and the recorded lectures helped him keep up. "You never have an excuse for missing class," he said.

Richard Cope, a graduate chemical engineering student from Provo, who also had a class taught on the system, said at the end of the semester the professor in Salt Lake City mailed the BYU students their final exams.

Bartholomew said facilities owned by KBYU and KUTV are rented to transmit the live programs.

According to Bartholomew, there is \$30,000 to \$40,000 worth of equipment on each end of the system.

Bartholomew said the initial equipment is the major investment; however, over a period of time the equipment pays off, he said.

According to Bartholomew, arrangements can be made for other departments on campus to use the facilities.

"We anticipate that as word gets out, more departments and more people will be using these facilities."

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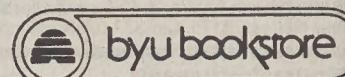
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Officers crack down on traffic violations

By ANDREA CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Campus police are now cracking down on inconsiderate pedestrians and motorists on campus, according to University Police.

"If a pedestrian steps out in front of a car and it causes a hazard for the driver, then the pedestrian will get a ticket," said Cpl. Russ Fuller, a University Police officer. "We will give them a ticket. If a motorist fails to yield to a pedestrian, we will write them a ticket."

Paul Bringhurst, crime prevention specialist for University Police, said every year the traffic office receives complaints from pedestrians that cars won't stop for them at campus cross walks.

He said they also receive complaints from drivers that pedestrians won't yield to them.

University Police said they request all pedestrians and motorists to use good judgment, caution and patience while crossing campus streets and driving on campus. Bringhurst said these factors will increase safety and reduce property damage and inconveniences.

"It's not a popular situation at all," said Bringhurst. "A lot of the people who won't wait for the traffic light feel like police are infringing on their right to use their own intelligence when they ask that they obey the traffic laws."

"Traffic laws provide an orderly flow of pedestrians and traffic and see

that the two don't mix. When they do, we have problems."

According to Utah Law, pedestrians should not leave a place of safety to cross the street without insuring that there is adequate distance for an approaching vehicle to stop.

"A lot of pedestrians think that once they are in the crosswalk, they're safe," Bringhurst said. "That's not true. It is written very plainly in the law that a pedestrian can't leave a place of safety to enter a crosswalk (without insuring that there is adequate distance for an approaching vehicle to stop)."

Jaywalking and crossing the street at a place other than a corner or a designated crosswalk is illegal. If a pedestrian sees that a car has adequate time to stop and he enters a crosswalk, the motorist is obligated by law to stop, said Bringhurst. If a pedestrian is waiting on the sidewalk for a car to pass, the car has the right to pass.

"The only time a car is obligated to stop is if the pedestrian is on the car's half of the road," said Bringhurst. "And if a car is stopped in the next lane, other cars really ought to slow down because they don't know what's coming."

Patrol officers have done more enforcing in the areas where pedestrian and vehicle accidents have occurred in the past, he said. "That is one of the goals of traffic enforcement," he said. "We write violations because we want to reduce accidents."

Fuller said the common problem to

the pedestrian and vehicle dilemma is "that people are in such a hurry to go somewhere they can't wait for it to be their turn. Pedestrians step out into the middle of the street because of their unwillingness to wait," he said. "That decision is potentially fatal."

Fuller doesn't think the hurrying and rushing is as helpful as those doing it believe. "Getting across campus going 40 miles per hour instead of 30 miles per hour only saves approximately one minute. The difference in getting to a class is not going to be that great."

Fuller said if a vehicle is closer than 80 feet to a pedestrian when the person steps out onto the road, the chances of the vehicle hitting the pedestrian are great.

"If a car is traveling 30 miles per hour, it travels 33 feet during the time it takes the driver to see something happening and put his foot on the brake," Fuller said. "And that is just the reaction time. Add the stopping distance at 30 miles per hour, which is about 50 feet. The car has traveled 80 feet from the time the guy steps off the curb until the car comes to a stop."

According to Robert G. Vernon, an attorney in Salt Lake City, there are reasons other than safety for obeying traffic laws. "I obey the traffic laws

because I don't want to get arrested by BYU police."

"I'm from New York and in New York everybody jaywalks. It has been difficult but I have finally gotten used to the Utah way of crossing streets. If it's three in the morning and there are no cars coming, everybody still has to wait until the light changes and that's what I've done. I guess if I can get used to it, anybody can."



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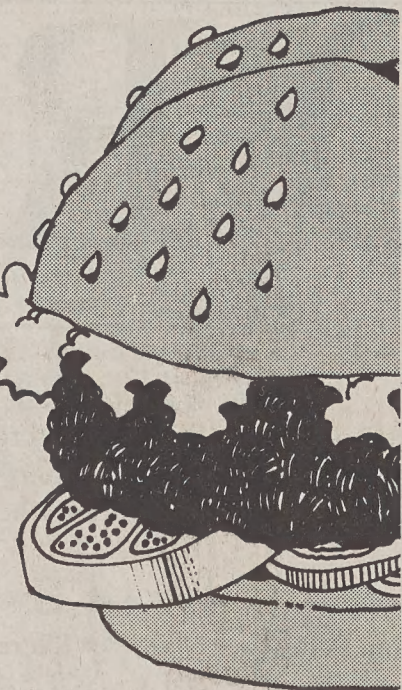
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